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& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Warmer this afternoon
and tonight.

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PRICE 5c COPY

Battle Raging in Tunisia

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker Rescued by Naval Plane

Our Daily Bread

Editorial Comment by—
S. BURTON HEATH

Beyond the Alps

War Homes

Man-Hours in Shipbuilding

We make no pretension to being a military authority. And most certainly we feel very uncomfortable pouring cold water upon the first real heart-warming the United Nations have enjoyed for a long time.

Stalin Is Well Pleased With Allied Offensive

—Europe

Editor's Note: Less than six weeks ago, Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow, scored a journalistic coup when he obtained from Joseph Stalin a written statement expressing his opinion on the second front question. Now Cassidy has scored again by obtaining from Stalin his reactions to the Allied thrust into North Africa.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
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Moscow, Nov. 14 — Joseph Stalin gave high praise today to the American and British campaign in North Africa and declared that it had created the prerequisites for a second front in Europe and shifted the political and military situation in Europe "in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition."

In his second letter to this correspondent in six weeks, the Soviet leader said the operations in North Africa could have been executed only by "first rate organizers" and pledged that "the Red Army will fulfill its tasks with honor as it has been fulfilling it throughout the war."

The Soviet leader said the North African campaign now rules out in "a certain relief in pressure" on the Soviet Union in the near future and provided the "prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German coalition."

The authorized English translation of the text of Stalin's letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Cassidy:
"I am answering your questions which reached me on Nov. 12th. "One. What is the Soviet view of the Allied campaign in Africa?"

"Answer. The Soviet view of this campaign is that it represents an outstanding fact of major importance demonstrating the growing might of the armed forces of the Allies and opening the prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German coalition in the nearest future."

"The campaign in Africa refutes once more the skeptics who affirm that Anglo-American leaders are not capable of organizing a serious war campaign. There can be no doubt that no one but first rate organizers could carry out such serious war operations as the successful landings in North Africa across the ocean, as the quick occupation of harbors and the prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German coalition in the nearest future."

"Two. How effective has this campaign been in relieving pressure on the Soviet Union and what further aid does the Soviet Union want?"

"Answer. It is yet too soon to say to what extent this campaign has been effective in relieving immediate pressure on the Soviet Union. But it may be confidently said that the effect will be a small one and that a certain relief in pressure on the Soviet Union will result in the near future."

Continued on Page Four

Large Crowd Attends Blevins PTA Meet

The Blevins P. T. A. met Thursday night, November 12 at the High School. A large crowd attended and the following program was given:

Group singing concluded with P. T. A. song.
Devotional—Mrs. Margaret Kaufman.

Business Meeting.
President's Message—A Harvest of Hope—Virginia Bedingfield.

Food for School Children—Marcia Stephens and Janelle, McCaskill (Home Economics Students).

A Boy's Part—Orville Brakebill (Agri Student).

The next meeting will be December 10 and an interesting Christmas program has been planned.

Famous Flyer Had Been Lost Since Oct. 21

Washington, Nov. 14—(AP)—Dauntless Eddie Rickenbacker has been rescued, in good condition, the Navy announced today, three weeks after he was reported missing and vanished in the Pacific.

Rickenbacker, America's ace for aces in the first World War and the country's embodied proof that you can't keep a good man down, was picked from a raft bobbing in the sea by a navy Catalina flying boat along with two of his crew. They were 600 miles north of Samoa.

Three other army flyers were with him on a survey of Pacific war zone air force operations have been located on an island. The rescue of one was announced yesterday and the seventh man of Rickenbacker's crew died in the long wait for rescue.

Colonel Hans C. Adamson and Private John F. Bartek were Rickenbacker's two companions at the time of rescue.

Adamson also was in good condition, the Navy said, but Bartek was in serious condition. He is expected to recover from the suffering of exposure.

A fourth man on the little rubber raft which saved the 52-year-old Rickenbacker had been Sargent Alexander Czumak. He died several days ago and was buried at sea.

The three men located on the island are to have help from a United States naval officer who has been flown there. The officer was directed to examine the condition of these men, give them immediate attention as needed and return them to a United States naval base.

They also were located by a Catalina flying boat although there was no indication as to whether it was the same plane that saved Captain Rickenbacker and his raft companions.

Details of the rescue were not immediately available, but the Catalina is capable of landing on the sea and has already performed many landings during the current operations.

His Pacific trip was along the same lines as a survey he had previously made for Secretary Stimson of air force operations in the European theater.

Hope of his safe rescue grew rapidly yesterday after the War Department announced that his pilot had been found on a life raft. The Navy did not give the time of Rickenbacker's rescue.

This may have been the most spectacular of them all, but it is only one of many times that Rickenbacker has cheated death.

As a race track driver before the World War he turned over at his fences time after time, but always came back undaunted. As a World War flyer he was credited with shooting down 21 enemy planes and four balloons, winning medals for his exploits.

Washington, Nov. 14—(AP)—The Navy announced today that Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous pilot who was lost on an army mission in the Pacific Ocean October 21, had been rescued from the sea by a Navy flying boat.

All members of the Rickenbacker party have been accounted for in one way or another, a brief Navy announcement said.

Captain Rickenbacker reported that Sergeant Alexander Czumak, who was with him when he disappeared several days ago and was buried at sea.

Lieutenant James C. Whitaker, Lieutenant John J. DeAngelis, and Sergeant James Reynolds, all of the United States Army, who have been located by the Navy, have been rescued from the sea by a Catalina flying boat.

With the rescue of Captain Rickenbacker, the Navy announced today that the Rickenbacker party was accounted for.

The rescue of Cherry was announced yesterday. The War Department said that, although weakened by about three weeks exposure, only the first 100 volunteers at each mess hall will be accepted.

Lieutenant Stophor explained that

Continued on Page Four

Japs Admit Damage to Ships in Battle Now in Progress Off Guadalcanal

—War in Pacific

Washington, Nov. 14—(AP)—The Navy reported today that a series of naval engagements was in progress in the Solomon Islands area and that "both the American and Japanese forces have suffered losses."

The actions began on the night of November 12-13, (Solomons time).

A communiqué said that no details would be reported while the battle continues.

"To announce details of these actions while the battle is in progress would furnish the enemy with information of definite value to him," a communiqué said.

The communiqué pointedly used the term "a series of naval engagements."

From this it appeared that no single outstanding battle had so far developed in the fighting, but that rather a number of scattered encounters had occurred between American and Japanese forces which have been trying for three months now to win domination of the waters around the strategic southern Solomons.

(Without confirmation elsewhere, Imperial Japanese headquarters in Tokyo announced today that two Japanese destroyers had been sunk and a battleship damaged in a fierce, still continuing battle off Guadalcanal island in which, it said, Allied losses were six cruisers and two destroyers sunk, and two Japanese destroyers and three destroyers heavily damaged.)

Preliminary to the general renewal of naval warfare between the surface forces of the belligerents was a bombardment, as reported by the Navy yesterday, of enemy positions on Guadalcanal island last Thursday.

The bombardment lasted from dawn until well in the afternoon. It was interrupted by an attack by Japanese torpedo bombers and fighters, but yesterday's communiqué made no mention of any effort by enemy warships to halt the bombardment.

Apparently, the enemy warships did not get into action until Thursday night.

In New Guinea Allied and American ground troops moved forward, wiping out invasion-bent Japanese.

By The Associated Press
Imperial Tokyo headquarters acknowledged today that a Japanese battleship had been damaged and two Japanese destroyers sunk in a fierce three-day battle still raging off Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, but declared the heavy blows had been inflicted on the Allies.

This was the first indication of a major new sea-air battle around the lower end of the South Sea archipelago, where U. S. Army troops and Marines have been holding out for weeks against encircling Japanese forces.

More than balancing its own losses, as usual, the Japanese command asserted that powerful Japanese naval and air forces had sunk six United Nations cruisers and a destroyer, heavily damaged two cruisers and three destroyers, and sank transports and shot down 19 planes.

Ten Japanese planes were listed as missing.

All these claims lacked confirmation from any Allied source, but the Japanese admission that a Japanese battleship had been damaged suggested that the enemy fleet had returned and that a large-scale engagement was in progress.

Imperial headquarters said Japanese warships launched the attack Thursday and by night had penetrated into the Pacific Ocean, "destroyed many Allied naval and air forces and taken half of the entire enemy naval craft and transports there."

Latest Allied communiqués made no mention of any such battle, but declared that hard-hitting attacks on the Japanese shore, at sea and in the air were cutting away enemy

strength in the South Pacific.

Tubulating these blows, the Navy said, the Japanese were forced to support American and Allied forces had damaged two Japanese cruisers and 8,000-ton transport, destroyed 30 large landing boats and 30 planes, silenced enemy shore batteries and killed 700 or 800 Japanese.

The Navy said the U.S. cruiser San Francisco and the destroyer Buchanan, moving in to support American ground troops on Guadalcanal, turned their heavy guns on Japanese troops east of Henderson air field, setting large fires and destroying 30 of 75 enemy landing boats.

While the American warships were pouring shells into the enemy, the Japanese attacked by air, but 28 U. S. Grumman Wildcats rose to the attack and shot down 16 Japanese fighters and five other fighters while shipboard and aircraft gunners shot down nine others.

Only one of 31 enemy planes escaped, the Navy said.

Thirty Americans were killed when a flaming enemy plane crashed into a "suicide dive," crashed on the deck of the San Francisco, and five others were killed on the Buchanan in the explosion of a five-inch shell from a Japanese shore battery.

On the New Guinea front, north west of Guadalcanal, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Australian troops advanced two and one-half miles to envelop another Japanese position after counting 700 to 800 enemy killed in previous encirclements.

Latest reports from the battlefield said the Australians were pushing forward rapidly toward the main Japanese invasion base at Buna, 120 miles across the Papua peninsula from Port Moresby.

6 New Wells to Be Drilled in Lafayette

Stamps, Ark., Nov. 13. Special to the Hope Star—Oil interest in Lafayette county was heightened this week by the announcement of six additional wells to be drilled in the Midway field by Southwood Oil Company.

These are the Hodnett No. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, located in the Midway field, known as the Hodnett No. 1 SW NE of section 20-14-23 which has a drilling depth of 5800 feet.

The Midway field is located in the Southwood Oil Company's tract of 160 acres, bounded by the Hodnett No. 4 SE NW of section 15-23 as a depth of below 6200 feet was reported as the week ended. Buckner time had been topped at 6100 feet. The same company's Hodnett No. 5 NW NE of section 18-23 was drilling ahead at 5000 feet. Southwood expects to begin soon on its newly announced tests.

Spurns Pension

Los Angeles (AP)—At the age of 76, Bill Harrison has spurned a pension for Indian war service and gone to work as a welder in a defense plant.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Just Past the Job
Columbus, Ind.—Miss Hazel Fodres, a teacher at Garfield school, was about to dismiss her first-grade class when she caught sight of a dog, evidently mad.

Bringing the children to remain in their seats, Miss Fodres ran to the nearby house with a friend and returned with a shotgun, killed the dog and went back into the classroom.

"You may go," she told the pupils.

Willie K. P.'s
Denver — Lieut. E. M. Stophor, Buckley Field mess officer, today started taking the names of volunteers for K.P. duty at the base Thursday, Nov. 26.

Because of the expected rush, only the first 100 volunteering at each mess hall will be accepted.

Lieutenant Stophor explained that

Harold Mullins of Hope Killed in Air Accident

Waycross, Ga., Nov. 14—(AP)—Staff Sgt. Harold A. Mullins, 19, of Hope, Ark., was killed yesterday when the plane in which he was flying as aerial gunner crashed about one mile from the base.

The public relations office said Lt. Thomas S. Elenhoff, pilot, of Columbus, Ohio, escaped without injury. They were on a routine training mission.

Harold Mullins, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins of near Hope, was killed in an airplane accident near Savannah, Georgia late yesterday, according to word received here by the family.

Details of the accident were not immediately known. The death of young Mullins brings to four the number of Hope boys killed in the past plane accidents within the past year. The others were Vasco Bright, James Butler and Hugh Keith.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete but the body will be brought to Hope for burial.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, Mrs. Clifford Vount of Wichita Falls, Texas, five brothers, Wilton, Travis Ray, Thomas, Roy Eugene, all of Hope and Carroll Mullins of Dallas, Texas.

Army Calls to Youths in Near Future

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Washington, Nov. 14—(AP)—More than 2,000,000 youths in the 18 and 19 year old classes are subject to day to military duty in the near future, but they have the promise of President Roosevelt that they will be helped in resuming their school and college careers after the war.

The chief executive, in signing the youth draft bill last night, disclosed that a committee of education, under Army and Navy auspices, will study plans for young men to go back to their schools after leaving the armed forces.

An equal opportunity, the president said in a formal statement, will be afforded other men who desire training and other forms of education after their Army or Navy service.

He said he also would announce in the near future a plan to utilize during the war certain colleges and universities to train a limited number of men for "highly specialized" duties in the armed forces.

"These men will be selected solely on the basis of their ability," the president said, "and without regard to whether or not they are now in college or whether they could otherwise afford to go to college."

In signing the bill only a day after final congressional action on a measure stripped of all restrictions as to length of training before combat duty, the president said the time had come "when the successful prosecution of the war requires that we call to the colors the men of 18 and 19."

Draft Dodger Sentenced by Judge Lemley

Texarkana, Nov. 14—(AP)—Unmoved by a plea for mercy, U. S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley sentenced James Louis Sharp, 33, Ashboro, Ark., to two years in prison yesterday for violating the Selective Service Law.

En route to Nashville, Ark., to report for induction last April 22, Sharp fled into the Ouachita mountains and reamed the wilderness six months before surrendering to FBI agents Nov. 2.

Sharp's counsel advised the court that he was ready to enter the armed services.

Popular Fire
Los Angeles — A drive-in restaurant got service when it started to burn yesterday.

The Los Angeles-Pasadena boundary passes through the middle of the building.

Firemen from both cities answered the call and divided the blaze between them.

Utilities Commission Dismisses Complaint

Little Rock, Nov. 14 — (AP)—The Magnolia Cotton Oil company's rate discrimination complaint against the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company has been dismissed by the utilities commission.

The commission announced it had been advised that the utility had moved to equalize rates for natural gas delivered to Magnolia and El Dorado cotton gin mills without commission action.

Darlan Heads Civilian Rule in North Africa

London, Nov. 14 — (AP)— Allied forces appeared to day to have turned over civilian administration of French North Africa entirely to Vichy authorities, including Admiral Jean Darlan, once Vichy's commander of all armed forces, in order to leave themselves free for a swift move toward the Axis of Tunisia and Italian Libya.

Reliable quarters in London declared that Darlan's port American proclamation last night to the people of French North Africa undoubtedly was genuine and inspired by United States military authorities.

The Vichy radio — now Nazi controlled — broadcast a message today in which Marshal Petain was quoted as informing Darlan that his decision to resume responsibility for French interests in North Africa, with the approval of American authorities, was contrary to the Marshal's orders.

Darlan's statement had been accompanied by one from Gen. Auguste Nogues, whom Petain sent to North Africa Nov. 10 as his deputy. Nogues said he was appointed on the supposition that Darlan had been deprived of his freedom, but that he found this was not the case and was placing himself under Darlan's word and the name of the Marshal.

It was not known here immediately under what terms Darlan, once stigmatized by the United Nations as one of the Pierre Laval collaborationist faction in France, had been taken into the Allied camp.

Neither was there any immediate evidence of how his conversion to the Allied cause would be regarded by Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Fighting French.

Meanwhile, it appeared that Darlan's emergence as a seemingly probable Frenchman had deepened Gen. Henri Giraud, French Army commander who outwitted the Germans and joined the Allied cause in North Africa.

Verification of the authenticity of Darlan's proclamation, along with its subsequent repudiation by Petain, threw further light on the riddle of Vichy's personality since the American move into French Northwest Africa.

Darlan apparently swapped horses after the contest with Giraud, who carried out the American "message to Garcia" mission to French North Africa well in advance of the American landings.

Petain's reply to Darlan's proclamation — and it must be remembered that in German hands the old Marshal is virtually a prisoner of state now that the Germans have occupied southern France — said: "You should have defended North Africa against American attack. The decision which you made against my orders is directly opposed to the mission with which you were entrusted. Orders were given to the African Army to offer no obstacles, to undertake in no circumstances action against Axis troops, and not to add to the misfortunes of our country."

In London, an Allied headquarters spokesman told a press conference that Darlan's position was a political matter. The spokesman declined to discuss his position.

"The French are not considered enemies and the help of any Frenchman is welcome," he said. "Internal affairs in North Africa are for the French to handle, which we hope they will do with the dispatch so we can intensify the campaign against the Axis."

The status of the French fleet still remained in doubt, the spokesman declared, and, according to information in London, there was nothing new on this explosive question.

This informant disclosed that ships of other United Nations besides those of the United States and Britain had participated in the North African operations.

Fire Destroys Two Garages Yesterday

Two garages caught fire from burning trash and were destroyed here yesterday, the Fire Department announced today. The garages were located at the homes of Mrs. Will Orton on North Hervey street and Nathan Harbour on South Elm street. Both flames were brought under control by the Fire Department.

French Fighting Nazis; Allies Cross Frontier

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
French and German troops battled in the streets of ancient Tunis today while the vanguard of a powerful Anglo-American expeditionary force raced across the Tunisian frontier to combat Nazi airborne invaders of the key North African buffer state.

Tunis lies between American occupied Algeria and Italian Libya. Simultaneously, British headquarters announced that Gen. B. L. Montgomery's victorious British 8th Army had swept 40 miles beyond fallen Tobruk in pursuit of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing troops.

Hitler's high command acknowledged that the British were attacking "with undiminished force on a wide front." The Italian high command also reported "heavy enemy pressure" in the Libyan desert.

Abandoning without a fight, Tobruk fell to the British yesterday morning, and today's communiqué said the triumphant imperials at last had cleared the desert as far westward as Gazala.

"On with the task—good hunting to you all!" was the message General Montgomery sent to his troops as the chase of Rommel's battered forces continued.

Three weeks we have completely smashed the German and Italian army," the British commander said, announcing the virtual destruction of 12 Axis divisions.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters in London said between 60,000 and 100,000 Axis prisoners had been captured in the British advance from the old El Alamein front, 80 miles west of Alexandria.

"We have made a very good start today there are no German or Italian prisoners on Egyptian territory except as prisoners," Montgomery told his troops.

"Our task is not finished yet," a British communiqué indicated that Adolf Hitler was making a desperate attempt to reinforce his crumbling position on the French protectorate of Tunisia.

Allied fighters yesterday shot down seven large Axis aircraft out of a formation of 60 planes en route from North Africa toward Sicily.

These were badly damaged transport planes returning north to pick up more troops and supplies. Allied headquarters said the Germans already had landed 12-ton tanks in Tunisia by air and were trying to bring other reinforcements by sea.

French radio broadcasts said a naval battle was in progress off American-occupied Algeria, next door to Tunisia, which suggested that Allied warships were attacking the Axis sea-borne reinforcements.

Latest dispatches pictured Tunisia, site of the 2,700-year-old Carthaginian empire, as the scene of widespread battle, with French troops fiercely resisting Nazi parachute landings in the crooked, winding streets of Tunis, the capital, and at other strategic centers.

All French soldiers in North Africa had now apparently swung over to the side of the United Nations, spurred on by appeals by Gen. Henri Giraud, French Army commander, and Admiral Jean Darlan, Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud and Auguste Nogues.

The exact position of France's old Marshal Petain still was obscure, but it was apparent that he was acting under heavy Nazi pressure and virtually a German prisoner.

A Vichy broadcast asserted the 86-year-old French chief of state had sent a message to Admiral Darlan declaring that Darlan's decision to resume responsibility for French interests in Africa, with the approval of American authorities, was against Petain's orders.

Reports from Tangier said British troops, the vanguard of Lieutenant Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British-American expeditionary column, had already crossed into Tunisia from Algeria.

Nazi parachute troops were reported in control of the airdrome at Tunis, 80 miles east of the Tunisian frontier, which was again under heavy attack last night.

The Axis attack on Tunis was under air-raid alarm twice during the night, once for three hours and later for 30 minutes.

A British communiqué said Allied planes also bombed and machine-gunned the Tunis airdrome Thursday night, destroying Nazi planes, gasoline supplies, workshops and hangars.

Even as Berlin radio propagandists trumpeted the assertion that the Anglo-American offensive in North Africa had failed to meet Moscow's second demand, Premier Joseph Stalin personally expressed a different viewpoint.

In a new letter to Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press bureau chief

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, November 16th

All members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 730 N. Main. An interesting program has been arranged by members of the Young Business Women's circle.

Tuesday, November 17th

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith with Mrs. M. M. McClaughlin, Mrs. Charles Thomas, and Mrs. Fred Luck, associate hostesses.

The Hope High School Band Auxiliary will meet at the Hotel Henry, 3:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Gardenia Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Ward, Park Drive, with Mrs. Ralph Bailey, co-hostess, 2:30 o'clock.

"Music in History" to be Basis for Music Club Study

The Friday Music club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a large number of members present.

An introduction to the book to be used for the club's study this year was made by Mrs. Henry Haynes.

Based on the book, "Music in History" by McKim and Anderson, Mrs. Haynes elaborated on the early beginning of music.

A group of Scottish chants were sung by Mrs. James McCarty, Mrs. J. E. Hamill gave current events in the music world.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the club, presided at the business period. She gave an interesting account of the recent meeting of the Southwest District of Federated Music clubs held in Magnolia.

As district president, Mrs. Carlton was the presiding officer at the convention.

After items of business were dispensed with the meeting was adjourned.

Master Armstrong is Host to Very Young Friends

Mrs. Lyman Armstrong entertained with a patriotic party in the kindergarten room of Miss Marie Perkins Wednesday morning, Nov. 11th, honoring Lyman Jr., on his fourth birthday.

Novelty paper caps of red, white and blue and also horns were favors

given each guest.

A lovely birthday cake centered with the American flag and surrounded by 4 candles marked the day of the honoree and candy topped with a flag marked places at the tables for the guests. Ice cream and cake were served to the following:

Patsy Ruth Weakley, Jimmie Lewis, Franklin and Mary Carolyn Horton, Al. Ginnane, and John Robt. Graves, Orville Brannon, Jan Robinson, Judy Beth Arnold, Suzanne McNeill, Caroline Cox, John and Mary, Benjamin Harbor, David Greenberg, Benjamin Newman, Larry Martin, Webb Laseley Jr., Jimmie Anne Cole, Jimmie Jones, Myrlin Tatum, Mary Joe Henderson, William Perkins, Sheila Foster, Rufus and Jennie Lou Herndon.

Tommie Ray and Kelsie Caplinger, Judy Watkins, "Mac" McRae, Betsy Ross and Caroline Spears, Evelyn Lowell, Margaret Anne Voss, Dick Brock, A. E. Hurman and Oliver Adams, Sam. Thurman and Kathryn Spore, Chris Cook, Mary Lewis, Kay Hankins, Beanie Wilver, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Toni Thayer, Billie Wray, Jimmie Miller, Jimmie Haynes, Freddie Jones, "Scottie" Neeman.

Mrs. J. W. Perkins assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests.

Illinois Visitor is Feted at Recent Party

Honoring Miss Loretta Zimmer of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills and Mrs. A. E. Hurman were hosts at a spaghetti supper at the home of the former on Thursday evening.

Yeast-colored chrysanthemums adorned the entertaining rooms and centered the long table where covers were laid for the following guests:

Miss Zimmer, Pvt. Bennie Wisniewski, Miss Ruby Kelley, Pvt. Victor Clancio, Cpl. Herbert Elam and Mrs. Elam, Pvt. John Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, Pvt. Woodrow Yerger and Mrs. Yerger, Mrs. Mersani and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones of Shreveport are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr.

Misses Margaret and Jimmy Batts of Warren have arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herndon will have as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward and son, Bobby, of Ashdown.

Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Purkins and daughter, Nancy Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Love and daughter, Marion, of Warren are weekend guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold and other relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cummings and little daughter, Carolyn, have departed for their home in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGill are spending today in Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley and children arrive today from Warren for a weekend visit with Mrs. Corn Staggs and other relatives.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor.
Sunday, November 15, 1942.
Chimes 9:30 a. m.
Church School 10:00 a. m.

There will be no morning worship as this is Conference Sunday. Our people are urged to attend Church some where else, to come to Hol Springs and enjoy the Bishop, or to tune in on KTHS, and hear Governor Homer M. Adkins speaking from Grand Avenue Church, in Hot Springs.

The appointments of the preaching for next year will be read by Bishop Charles C. Sealeman in Hot Springs early in the afternoon and broadcast over KTHS at 8:00 p. m. There will be no Vesper Service, as this is Conference Sunday.

Youth Fellowship—6 p. m.
The pastor will be in the pulpit Sunday, November 22, at both hours.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
We will have our 10th time Revival at the First Pentecostal church on November 15th.

We have as our Evangelist Rev. A. D. Hunter from Houston, Texas. This will be Rev. Hunter's first visit to Hope. He is an outstanding Evangelist. God has wonderfully blessed his ministry in different parts of the country. He is a very fluent speaker. We urge the public to come and hear him. The meeting will continue until Sunday Dec. 6th.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York—Beau Jack, 132 3-4, Augusta, Ga., stopped Allie Stolz, 133 1-4, Newark, N. J., (7).

Philadelphia—Rocky Luciano,

given each guest.

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Patsy Ruth Weakley, Jimmie Lewis, Franklin and Mary Carolyn Horton, Al. Ginnane, and John Robt. Graves, Orville Brannon, Jan Robinson, Judy Beth Arnold, Suzanne McNeill, Caroline Cox, John and Mary, Benjamin Harbor, David Greenberg, Benjamin Newman, Larry Martin, Webb Laseley Jr., Jimmie Anne Cole, Jimmie Jones, Myrlin Tatum, Mary Joe Henderson, William Perkins, Sheila Foster, Rufus and Jennie Lou Herndon.

Tommie Ray and Kelsie Caplinger, Judy Watkins, "Mac" McRae, Betsy Ross and Caroline Spears, Evelyn Lowell, Margaret Anne Voss, Dick Brock, A. E. Hurman and Oliver Adams, Sam. Thurman and Kathryn Spore, Chris Cook, Mary Lewis, Kay Hankins, Beanie Wilver, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Toni Thayer, Billie Wray, Jimmie Miller, Jimmie Haynes, Freddie Jones, "Scottie" Neeman.

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Mr. and Mrs. William McGill are spending today in Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley and children arrive today from Warren for a weekend visit with Mrs. Corn Staggs and other relatives.

Beau Jack Puts Angott to Sleep in 7th Round

By SID FEDE R

New York, Nov. 14 —(AP)— Hold your hats, boys — the lightweight merry-go-round is off the track again.

After 2 1/2 years of spinning around in a nice, neat ring — through the rise of Sammy Angott to the 135-pound throne — the merry-go-round is on the screwy circle once more after the retirement of warthy Sammy yesterday and the seven-round technical knockout victory Beau Jack, one time Augusta, Ga., bootblack, scored last night over No. 1 challenger Allie Stolz because of a cut eye.

Between Angott's retirement and last night's fight, it was generally admitted that the lightweight title was a matter for argument strictly between Stolz and another Jerseyan, Tip Larkin of Garfield, who boasts that he's beaten Walter, weight boss Red Cochran five times.

But with Jack's victory anything can happen now. And from the way the powers that be are looking at it, anything will. Among the possible decisions are:

1. Return bout between Stolz and Jack.

2. A "title" tussle featuring Jack and Larkin, suggested for December, NBA commissions — NBA and New York state — are in a "well, we'll see" state.

3. A lightweight elimination, putting back Larkin, Stolz and Cleo Shars, the Los Angeles Negro, in the pot together to see who comes out — (provided, of course, that Shars gets by Richie Lemos, the ex-featherweight boss, in Holyoke, Mass., Monday).

Out of all this, of course, Angott is getting a lot of fun. You remember, they laughed when the little family man from Washington (Pa.) walked in to clear up the 135-pound division once before, when no one thought he could.

They'll positively be in stitches when the boys who are left try to do it again. Especially Stolz, who almost took Sammy's title away in a fight last May and now is wondering just what Jack used that made him look like a cross between a windmill puncher and the Chicago Bears' backfield charging last night.

Maybe it was the \$10,000 that Jack and his manager, guaranteed Allie for last night's production. Ten thousand can probably put a lot of steam in the engine.

155, Harrisburg, Pa., outpouted Munuel Rosa, 155 1, Baltimore (8).

Boston — Garvey Young, 145, U. S. Marine Corps, knocked out Bobby McIntyre, 141, Detroit (5).

Chicago — Nate Olden, 172, Chicago, outpouted Johnny Colan, 175, New York (10).

Providence, R. I., Sperry, 128 3-4, Naticke, Pa., outpouted Pedro Hernandez, 126 1-2, New York (10).

PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

SIGN LANGUAGE

CHAPTER XXX

THAT Wednesday night Nancy and Scooter Hale were guests in the Miller home. When the widow and little son arrived, Nancy's eyes seemed lovelier than ever.

"You don't look as if you'd had a terrible strain, darling," Bly greeted her. "You look grand."

Nancy was full of a new and exciting thing. "Bly! . . . Oh, Bly! I want to talk to you. I feel grand, too. I have so much to tell."

"Come on in. Of course we'll talk. I expect we'll talk until morning."

They almost literally did that. For one thing, Mom herself had to be told all the exciting details of what had happened. In answer to her flood of breathless questions, the girls relived much of their harrowing adventure.

"It's just like something out of a book," Nancy thrilled, "and it's even got a happy ending."

Blythe considered that. Yes, in a way it did have, of course. It meant a very real happiness for Blythe herself, just knowing that Nancy hadn't been disloyal and mean. It meant a deeper, richer understanding all around.

The telephone interrupted their conversation. It was a call for Nancy.

"No, Mr. Loumann, I can't talk tonight," she was saying. "No, I can't sign any contract tonight, and probably not at all. . . . What? . . . Yes, I do understand, and I think you're very generous, but you see, I intend to leave all business matters now to my husband. . . . Yes, that's right. . . . But tomorrow night, Mr. Loumann, I'm marrying the most wonderful man in the world!"

Blythe gasped at hearing that. Nancy had hung up instantly, and now she came back in beaming.

"I was going to tell you, this very evening. I couldn't think how to start. Blythe, after all that—that I had said, and done. I mean—asking you to help me with—well, sometimes a person just doesn't know her own mind. You'll have to put me down as

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 14 —(AP)—There must be some compelling reason when boys get out on a raw November afternoon without enough clothes to keep warm and run five or six miles over a hilly cross-country course . . . And knowing that a couple hundred young men will do just that in the Big Ten meet at Chicago today and as many more will run Monday in the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. meet here, this Dept. sought a sound explanation . . . The answer from Pete Waters, Manhattan College track coach is: "It's the best conditioner in the world. When boys run cross country in the fall, they're really in shape. Those milers you see in the Garden during the winter prove it. . . . Why is it better than running on a track? . . . Well, the hill helps, but mostly it's because the change of scenery pepes them up. Running around in a squirrel cage gets

pretty tiresome after a few laps." . . . Come to think of it, we once heard Les MacMittell, who never became a great miler until after he had run cross country a few seasons, say he used to take 15-mile jaunts just for the pleasure of running.

It Can Happen

Ever hear of a forward pass catching the receiver instead of vice versa? . . . Well, it happened in a schoolboy game at Washington, D. C., between Western and Devitt the other day. Hank back Duke O'Connell of Western pitched a pass . . . The ball hit Quarterback Alex Pappicolas on the back of the neck and stuck between his helmet and shoulder pad. Pap ran 15 yards before he realized what had happened and then he reached around and grabbed the ball, making a 20-

yard gain.

One-Minute Sports Page

Willie Pep, the Hartford, Conn., featherweight who fights Chalky right for the title next week, probably has the largest personal following of any out-of-town fighter to show in the Garden. More than \$20,000 worth of tickets, already have been sold to Connecticut buyers. . . . Georgia Tech staged its traditional "Rambler-Wreck" contest last night, but the rules were that the jolopies couldn't use gas and they had to be consigned to scrap metal heap afterward.

Today's Guest Star

Tim Cohane, New York World-Telegram: "It might not be a bad idea to have Williams and Colman meet for the Shaving Bowl championship. . . . That would be one battle in which both teams would get a good lathering."

Service Dept.

When Pvt. Stanley Evans reported for boxing at Fort Custer, Mich., he knocked 'em over by announcing that he held a decision over Joe Louis. But Stan produced the evidence that he had beaten Joe back in their amateur days.

Corp. Buddy Knox, who has fought most of the good heavyweight, leads a non-officers' class in callisthenics at boxing field and plays squash and badminton. . . . "And say," remarks Buddy, "that badminton stinks!"

Smart Like A Fox

A couple of foxes — Bill and Edwin — are due to play quarter-back against each other for Colgate and Syracuse today. . . . But they probably won't be using the wolves from howling as usual, or keep the coaches from telling bear stories.

THE END

Hope Smothers Malvern Team by 53-0 Score

With big J. C. McCullough scoring 20 points the Hope High School Bobcats smothered Malvern 53-0 here last night in a conference contest. It was the sixth win of the season for the Bobcats and their third conference victory.

The Bobcats started scoring early when Huddleston snared a pass from McCullough and raced 20 yards to score. From then on the Bobcats ran wild with McCullough scoring on runs of 25, 35 and 35 yards.

Malvern fought gamely but was never able to threaten seriously until the fading minutes, against Hope's second team. The visitors worked the ball to the Bobcat 5. Two tries failed to gain as the game ended.

McCullough scored four touchdowns, Huddleston scored 2. Stanford one and Calhoun one. The Bobcat team started with McCullough and Huddleston frequently breaking loose for long gains.

Stanford was outstanding on pass snatching and played his usual good defensive game and his blocking paved the way for the ball carriers.

The entire backfield line, Aslin, Bruner, Stephens, Brakefield, Cumbe, Nunn, Grisham, Wells, White, Bell and Ramsey, all played headsup football.

Next Friday night the Bobcats will play the powerful Dierks Outlaws here.

By The Associated Press

North Little Rock's Wildcats may win the Arkansas High school conference championship this year but the Fort Smith Grizzlies will not be convinced that the Cats are the class of the circuit.

The Grizzlies, who established themselves as a lame to be accounted for four weeks ago when they bowled over Little Rock, gave the heavier Wildcats a lesson in offensive football Friday night to trim the loop leaders and their louted backfield 20-12. It was North Little Rock's second conference loss in eight starts. El Dorado having turned the trick previously.

Bythville took Jonesboro's measure 27-6. Gump pummeled Malvern 53-0. Camden defeated Fordyce 14-6 and Hot Springs Trojans barely bested Russellville 6-0.

A 12-yard field goal by Tackle Duval Thornton gave the Trojans their decision. Russellville played sensational defensive football all night to muffle the heavier Trojans whose offensive was stopped within the Russellville 10-yard stripe on seven different occasions.

In nonconference struggles Benton beat Sheridan 31-0 and El Dorado defeated Texarkana 20-6.

Nashville scrappers bested the Batesville Pioneers 10-0 in a clash of two non-conference powers.

The remaining conference struggle of the week was set for Saturday afternoon in Little Rock Stadium where the Tigers and Pine Bluff tangle in a renewal of the oldest prep school rivalry in the state.

Other scores:

Conway 12, Searcy 7
McGehee 13, Stuttgart 6
Clarksville 23, Atkins 6
Harrison 47, Batesville 6
Subino 47, Springdale 7
Eudora 7, Monticello 0
Little Rock Catholic 33, Morrilton 6
Brinkley 59, Carlisle 0
Dermott 24, Warren 0.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Dr. Hugh J. Rhyne
Marion, Va.—Dr. Hugh J. Rhyne, 41, president of the Marion Junior college and secretary of the Lutheran synod of Virginia.

Alexander J. Englander
New York—Alexander J. Englander, 68, who Metropolitan Opera officials said had attended every performance for 50 years.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
Resumes debate on motion to take up House-approved anti-poll tax bill. (Meets 11 a. m. CWT.)

House
In recess
Yesterday
Senate
Debated anti-poll tax bill.
In recess.

yard gain.

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Many Sports for Upsets in Today's Games

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 14 —(AP)— If the upsets to date haven't convinced the fans there is something different in this football season, a glance at today's program should settle all doubts:

Yale vs. Princeton at New York. Illinois vs. Ohio State at Cleveland.

Cornell vs. Dartmouth at Buffalo.

Columbia vs. Navy at Baltimore. Ohio Wesleyan - Boston University, cancelled.

The Ohio Wesleyan - Boston University game was dropped because the mid - western eleven was unable to get travel accommodations.

To the east while the four other games were shifted from the campus settings under the war-born policy of bringing the game to the spectators instead of lugging the public to the contests.

But there are two sites, at least, where the football on display and the crowds in attendance today will be of the pre - Pearl Harbor variety.

In one, once - beaten Alabama brings its defensive minded outfit to Atlanta for a meeting with unbeaten Georgia Tech. The other contest renews the Michigan - Notre Dame rivalry that was broken off at the turn of the century over an eligibility question.

Both at Atlanta and a t South Beach only the capacity of the stadiums will limit the attendance.

But the clubs that changed their game sites aren't going to do so badly. Every one of the 34,000 seats in Baker Field was sold early in the week for the 66th meeting of Yale and Princeton. Cornell and Dartmouth expect to attract 20,000 to their Ivy League brush; there will be 40,000 watching Paul Gernal passing at Baltimore and some 65,000 will sit in on the Illinois - Ohio State proceedings with the Big Ten lead at stake.

Iowa, tied with the Cleveland combatants for the loop top, is at Minnesota, whose Bill Daley isn't expected to get in the game; Wisconsin goes against Northwestern in the purple's last chance, the year for a Big Ten win; Indiana entertains hapless Kansas State and Purdue argues with Michigan States.

Tulsa will try to prove its high rank by sparring Baylor and Texas Christian, one of the early season powers, hopes to apply the brakes to Texas' march to the Southwest Conference flag.

Missouri, its casualty list shrinking, heads south for Oklahoma and a game that will virtually decide the Big Six crown on the west coast St. Mary's Pre - Flighters rescue action at Washington and Southern California is host to Oregon. Washington State should strengthen its first place advantage.

At Cleveland, Bucknell coasted to

a 21 - 6 victory over Case after piling up a three - touchdown lead in the first half.

War Victory to Result in Spiritual Win

Hot Springs, Nov. 14—(AP)—A mili-

tary victory is necessary over the Axis "but it will only open the door for the real spiritual victory which must follow to insure everlasting peace." Dr. Carl Quimby of New York City, representing the Methodist World Service agencies, told the Little Rock Methodist conference yesterday.

"When it comes to building friendships it won't be battleships and bombers but the Christian spirit spread by missionaries which will do it," Dr. Quimby asserted.

Urging greater contributions to the World Service agencies, he declared "the measure of civilization depends upon what we do for those who are unable to do for themselves."

Rocky Mound Pupils Donate to Red Cross

Rocky Mound School has the honor of being the first in Hempstead County to contribute 100% to the Junior Red Cross. The pupils of the school, averaged 25c each and have sent in their contribution to Miss Elsie Weisenberger county chairman. In addition to this they are packing two boxes to be sent to refugee children.

All money contributed to Junior Red Cross by each school will be credited to that school to be used for whatever purpose agreed on by members of this school and the Junior Red Cross chairman.

Letters and material have been sent to every school in Hempstead County for this drive and Miss Weisenberger hopes to be able to register every school in Junior Red Cross before the drive is over.

Reports from all schools will be published in the Hope papers as they come in.

French Fighting

(Continued From Page One)

In Moscow, Stalin expressed confidence that the effect of the Allied drive "will not be a small one" in easing the pressure on Russia.

"It represents an outstanding fact of major importance... opening the prospect of the disintegration of the Italo-German coalition in its nearest future," Stalin said.

Meanwhile, the Red armies yielded slightly as the Germans pressed a furious new assault in the blood-soaked factory district of Stalingrad, but Soviet headquarters declared at noon today that the advance was "insignificant."

The Russian communiqué said further Nazi attacks were thrown back, with the Germans leaving 900 dead on the rubble-littered streets.

Northwest of the besieged Volga metropolis, Red army troops were reported to have stormed a "large populated place, inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans, and beat off Nazi counterattacks."

Russian gains also were noted in two key sectors of the Caucasus—the Nalchik plateau, where the Nazi drive toward the Georgian military highway was declared blunted, and northeast of Tuapse on the Black Sea coast.

The letter was leading news of the day on front pages of Soviet newspapers, being displayed even ahead of the daily war communiqué, and was broadcast repeatedly over the Moscow radio. It first was read over the radio at 6 a. m. and twice in full before 9 a. m.

It was the first time that the Soviet people learned of the official pleasure and satisfaction held at the Allied North African campaign. Heretofore the only comment had been a carefully worded but friendly article of comment.

Like the first set of questions sent to Stalin, the second was taken to the main Kremlin gate by George G. Allen, secretary of the Associated Press bureau here and handed of a guard.

The latest letter was presented at 6:05 p. m. on Nov. 12 and the answer was delivered through the Soviet press department at 8:10 p. m. last night.

This second letter from Stalin was twice as long, etc., picking up 17th graph and eliminating in intervening matter about publication today.

With the Allies now within striking distance of Italy, reports from Rome via Switzerland indicated that Premier Mussolini was feverishly attempting to tighten control over the disheartened and invasion-fearing Italian people.

These dispatches said "the supreme leadership of the Fascist party is striving to tighten its reins and that party leaders have been ordered to exercise 'merciless severity against all defeatist elements and spreaders of alarmist rumors.'"

An RAF communiqué said that "many large fires" were left raging in the city, and the Italian high command acknowledged that severe damage was inflicted. Genoa is a major base for the shipment of war supplies to the Axis in North Africa.

Meanwhile, Japan narrowly watched the situation resulting from Hitler's disastrous setbacks in the Mediterranean.

The Japanese embassy in Berlin announced that all Japanese chiefs of diplomatic missions in Europe had been assembled in the German capital since Nov. 10 and had "thoroughly studied" the turn of events.

Stalin Is Well

(Continued From Page One)

est future.

"But that is not the only thing that matters. What matters first of all is that since the campaign in Africa means that the initiative has passed into the hands of our Allies, the campaign changes radically the political and war situation in Europe in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-African coalition; that that campaign undermines the prestige of Hitlerite Germany as a leading force in the system of the Axis power; and demoralizes Hitler's Allies in Europe; that the her state of lethargy and mobilizes anti-Hitler forces of France and provides a basis for building up an anti-Hitler French army; that the campaign creates conditions for putting Italy out of commis-

Spool Pool



Evelyn Barton, Westinghouse office worker, carries armload of little things which help win the war. Salvaging typewriter ribbon spools by the thousands frees much metal for war production.

sion and for isolating Hitlerite Germany; finally, that the campaign creates the prerequisites for establishment of a second front in Europe nearer to Germany's vital centers which will be of decisive importance for organizing victory over Hitlerite tyranny.

Three. What possibility is there of Soviet offensive power in the east joining the Allies in the west to hasten the final victory?

"Answer. There need be no doubt that the Red Army will fulfill its task with honor as it has been fulfilling it throughout the war."

Famous Flyer

(Continued From Page One)

ture to the sun and sea the was "in good condition."

Cherry was the pilot of the plane, which was carrying Rickenbacker to the war zone for a survey of air force operations for Secretary of War Stimson.

The famous World War flyer's party had been last heard from October 21 when a radio message came through saying the plane had only about one hour's supply of gasoline.

In the long days of uncertainty which followed that message, American ships and planes swept over hundreds and hundreds of square miles of the South Pacific looking for the little rubber boats or other evidences of the presence of the Rickenbacker party.

This was the second time in recent years that Rickenbacker, who shot down a score of German planes in France in the last great war, has encountered high adventure and great danger as a result of aerial mishap. Two years ago he survived the crash of an airliner near Atlanta, Ga., although some others among the passengers and crew at that time were killed. Rickenbacker was severely injured then.

Through the long days of waiting this time two persons typified America's hope that Rickenbacker would yet be saved.

His wife had said "Eddie will turn up. He's to old a bird to get lost in any airplane now."

Stimson had commented that Rickenbacker was "an exception to ordinary rules."

The Catalina flying boat which found Captain Rickenbacker and his army flight companions in the South Pacific is the type of plane of which the Navy has relied most heavily for scouting and patrol work in all the war zones where the Navy maintains bases or outposts.

Built by Consolidated, the craft has a square tipped parasol type wing from which its amphibian hull is slung.

It is powered by two Pratt and Whitney, twin row 1,200-horsepower engines, has a top speed of about 200 miles per hour and a 4,000-mile range.

Planes of this type carry a crew of five to nine. They are relatively slow but extremely sturdy and at some stages of the China Sea campaign early in the Pacific war they were the Navy's only aircraft operating in that area.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today's ear ago—Light heavyweight boxing champion, Gus Lesnevich retained his title by outpointing Tami Mauriello at New York.

Three Years Ago — Tennessee named No. 1 team in Associated Press grid poll; Ray Blades signed to manage St. Louis Cardinals again in 1940.

Five Years Ago — Earl (Dutch) Clark led Detroit Lions to 17-0 pro football victory over New York Giants before 36,000.

Gasoline vapors have been found to have anesthetic effects similar to those of alcoholic vapors.

Professors in the early European universities were hired by the students.

Fascists Try to Tighten Power Over Italians

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Former Chief of the Rome Bureau of the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 14 — Neutral dispatches from Rome indicate that Benito Mussolini's Fascist machine is trying to tighten its control on the invasion-fearing Italian people, already disillusioned and discontented with the one-party strong-arm rule.

Through Switzerland come reports, gleaned from the Italian press, that "the supreme leadership of the Fascist party is striving to tighten the reins and make the party's influence throughout the country more efficient."

More specifically, leaders of the party's neighborhood groups were massed in Rome and ordered to "proceed with merciless severity against all defeatist elements and spreaders of alarmist rumors."

General Galbani, commander of the fascist militia, addressing 150 legion commanders from all parts of Italy at Rome university, ordered reinforcement of the militia cadres through the inclusion of "new, young forces." The Fascist grand council has proclaimed the militia, recruited among the more dependable of the Fascists, as the regime's main defensive force, now perhaps half a million men.

With widening discontent toward Fascism evident before I left Italy last May, Swiss newspapers now tell of a Fascist "display of force," considered necessary owing to the increased difficulty of the international situation at the approach of winter, and the Allied squeeze on the Axis in North Africa.

Because of Switzerland's dangerous encirclement by the Germans and Italians, its newspapers are carefully conservative in reporting the situation in either Axis or Allied camp. The mention of winter perhaps implied that another trying season of scant rations and inadequately heated homes, such as observed last winter, lies ahead of the Italians, much of whose food goes to Germany in exchange for coal.

Italy's withdrawal from the war may be considered out of the question, however, so long as the Germans can use that peninsula as a base for the defense of the European continent against an American British invasion.

Aware of the intense Italian dislike and distrust of the Germans, Berlin's propaganda apparently is attempting to soften Italian resentment at reports that their captured Germans in Egypt. Hence the Berlin announcement that German planes were ferrying wounded Italians from North Africa.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Clare Boothe Luce is coming to Congress and although I have no penchant for flippancy, I'm tempted to add: hey-hey Capitol Hill has been short on glamor long enough.

Some years ago when I was doing a stunt on Broadway, I had the pleasure of interviewing Mrs. Luce (or just plain Clare Boothe, as she was known in those days, although she already had acquired and dropped the married name of Brookings). She has beauty, charm, a sharp wit and a goading pen. Mrs. Luce would be a welcome addition to any Congress.

But I have a hunch that Congress is going to enjoy Mrs. Luce a lot more than she is going to enjoy Congress.

According to The Associated Press reports following her election, Mrs. Luce said: "This election proves how the American people want to fight the war. They want to fight a hard war, not a soft one, efficiently and without bungling."

In her campaign speeches, according to the same report, she frequently referred to her opponent as "one of the rubber stamps in Congress who are bungling the war."

That kind of campaign and election talk has a familiar ring. It reminds me of some of the things ex-Rep. Bruce Barton said, including that one about how he wanted to come to Washington "to repeal a law a day."

Mrs. Luce would do well to have a little chat with Mr. Barton before she comes down in January. He might explain how he didn't repeal even one law—and why.

Freshman congressmen (and women) have a way of getting lost in the shuffle on Capitol Hill. It hasn't anything to do with ability or even with what party one belongs to and not at all with how independently one votes. It's just the system, built up by 150 years of tradition.

It may be good; it may be bad; but there it is—and if Mrs. Luce wants it, she'll be the first in a long time.

How Mrs. Luce votes or whether she makes a great name as "the Congresswoman from Connecticut" in the next two years isn't nearly as important to me as something else. If she doesn't turn her Washington experience into a play, I'm going to write some constituents around Greenwich in 1944.

In "The Women," she took down the hair of the Park Avenue Brown-univers. In "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," she took the socks off Hollywood and their search for a Scarlett O'Hara. In "Margin for Error,"

As "Congresswoman from Connecticut," Mrs. Luce will have to kind of ring-side seat that probably no playwright worthy of the name ever had. I shall match her other plays with one on the Washington "comedy of errors," she will deserve a life membership in that great American institution, the Congress of the United States.

Fence Without Nails

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—A fence which holds together without nails or other metal is P. Elwood Desser's gift to a priority-consumers radio. Wooden pickets fit into slots in wooden rails, and these in turn lock into slots in wooden posts.

Home Front Honey



While George Hurrell, famed photographer of beautiful girls, does his bit as a private in the U. S. Army, lovely Leslie Brooks will carry on the home front as the "Hurrell Girl" for the duration. Her qualifications are obvious.

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Nov. 14 —(AP)—Stocks generally crawled over a narrow trail in today's brief market session.

While sentiment was bolstered by further good war news from Egypt, Africa and Russia, buyers of many recently buoyant peace issues, inclined to cash profits on a decline in the run-up in this group may have been overdone and that, notwithstanding latest Allied successes, an all-out victory might be a long drawn-out affair. Conversely, pressure on armament securities, lessened appreciably although the market did little in the way of recovery.

Up at intervals were U.S. Steel, Chesapeake Ohio, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, U.S. Rubber, Phillips Petroleum, Ohio Oil, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester and Johns-Manville. Lag gards included N.Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Western Union, Bethlehem, American Can, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft and Standard Oil (N.J.).

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 14 —(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 500; cleanup deals good and choice 200-250 lb weights around 5 lower at 13.80-85; other weights and classes too scarce to mention; compared close last week, 100 lbs up 50-55 lower; 120-150 lbs 14-40 lower; lighter weights steady to 50 higher; light pigs up most; sows 50-75 lower.

Cattle, 25 calves, 25; compared with close last week, steers, cows and heifers 25 higher; bulls and weaners steady; replacement steers steady to strong; tops for week, 1056 lb yearlings 17.00; 1298 lb steers at 15.50; mixed yearlings 15.00; heifers 14.50; cows 13.00; sausage bulls 12.25; weaners 16.00; replacement steers 12.85; replacement calves 13.00; bulks for week, steers 12.50-16.00; mixed yearlings and heifers 11.00-13.50; common and medium cows 9.00-10.75; replacement steers 11.00-12.25; replacement calves 11.75-12.50.

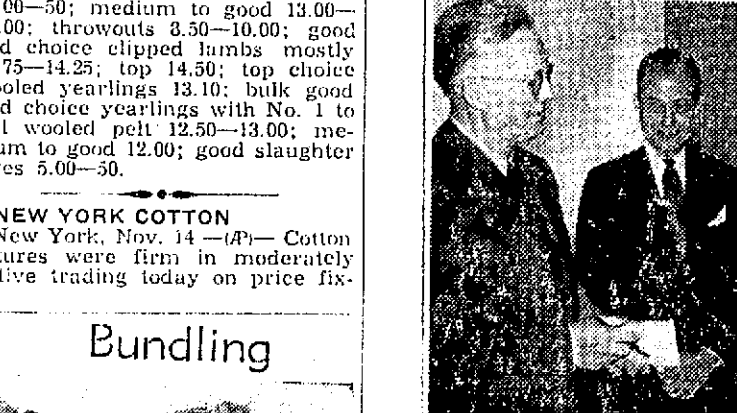
Sheep, none; compared with close last Friday lambs and yearlings mostly 25 higher; sheep steady; top lambs for week 14.75 paid late; bulk good and choice woolled lambs 14.00-50; medium to good 13.00-14.00; throwouts 3.50-10.00; good and choice clipped lambs mostly 13.75-14.25; top 14.50; top choice woolled yearlings 13.10; bulk good and choice yearlings with No. 1 to full woolled felt 12.50-13.00; medium to good 12.00; good slaughter ewes 5.00-50.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Nov. 14 —(AP)—Cotton futures were firm in moderately active trading today on price fix-

Bundling



LEON HENDERSON tells AP reporter Jack Bell in OPA headquarters.



SECRETARY HULL tells AP reporter Wade Werner as State Department aide looks on.



SECRETARY STIMSON tells AP reporter Ed Bomar in the War Department offices.



DONALD NELSON tells AP reporters Sterling Green, left, and William Needham.

6 Killed, 40 Hurt in Kaiser Shipyard Fire

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 14 —(AP)—A fire which started in a waste basket and spread to a room full of over the room" killed at least six persons and burned 40 others as it leveled a two-story wooden dormitory at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyard last night.

A search of the smoldering ruins continued today in fear more bodies might be discovered. Shipyard officials had no idea just how many persons were trapped by the sudden blaze.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Greenwood said he noticed smoke while on an inspection tour, and traced it to a linen closet room.

As he opened the door, the fire, already burning briskly in the wastebasket, flared up.

"It seemed to explode all over the room," Greenwood said.

As I did, I shouted to Charley Dick, and he ran down one wing, warning everybody and I took the other wing. But the fire came so fast that I could only shout, 'fire,' and pound on the doors as I went past. Some of the men were asleep in their rooms.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 14 —(AP)—Arkansas' Razorbacks, rapidly compiling a long-distance losing record in the Southwest conference, were guests today of Southern Methodist University's Mustangs who likewise hold a 1000 record for conference play this season.

Only one thing disturbs me—my steamer. A few days ago several dogs ran into my line. The one I shot proved to be very sticky. —German corporal's letter from Russian front.

It's home sweet home when the housewife does her dishes to a hum, sweet hum.

It's easy to see through people who make spectacles of themselves.

Middling spot 20.27N — Up. 6. Nominal.

GRAIN & PROVISIONS
Chicago, Nov. 14 —(AP)—Continued weakness of rye, which sagged almost a cent a bushel at times, kept the grain market in a general slow retreat today.

Price losses were greatest in the rye pit, where traders reported evidence of further liquidation of December contracts due partly to slow demand for cash grain. Other cereals lost only fractions during the first hour.

A Modern Tale

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Two traveling salesmen landed in the midst of a whirlwind scrap drive at Caribou, a town in Maine's potato-growing area. Finding on place of business open except the bank, they pitched in to help the townspeople cart in scrap metals. Officials reported that 624 tons of scrap, 149 pounds per capita, were collected.

British Planes in Damaging Raids on Italy

London, Nov. 14 —(AP)—Home based RAF Lancasters and Stirlings attacked Axis supply base last night at Genoa, Italian supply base for Africa, starting massive fires which Rome acknowledged wrought great destruction.

The first British raiders, which carry two tons of "block busters," made the "hazardous" 1,500-mile roundtrip across the Alps without the loss of a single plane. It was the 10th assault of the war on Genoa and the fifth in less than a month.

A cloudless sky was found over the city and with the help of flares targets were clearly identified. The air ministry said, "The attack was well concentrated and large fires were left burning."

Official Yugoslav quarters in London, meanwhile, quoted travelers from Italy as saying the first four raids in the past four weeks caused damage aggregating \$200,000,000 at Genoa. Docks, ware houses and areas in the heart of the city were razed and devastated by the massive British explosives and showers of fire bombs.

The Italian communiqué today said that the eastern and central sections of the city bore the brunt of last night's attack.

It was the second blow in a week

Filibuster in Senate on Poll Tax Measure

Washington, Nov. 14 —(AP)—A controversial anti poll tax bill headed today into a full fledged filibuster by southern Democrats and Senator Connally (D. Tex.) confidentially predicted "it will never pass."

After five hours of debate yesterday — all on motions designed to get the bill up for consideration — Connally declared the southerners had just begun to talk.

In an effort to speed action, Democratic leader Barkley of Kentucky, leading the fight for the measure, called the Senate into an unusual Saturday session.

Senator Bilbo, (D Miss.) warning he was prepared to "talk until Christmas if necessary," was a ruse at noon the reading of court decisions which he started yesterday in a speech lasting an hour and 40 minutes.

The bill were "administering the constitution to the Democratic party by trying to force this on the southern states."

at Genoa, Liguarian sea coast city 750 miles from England. The RAF raids Friday and Saturday last week to cripple the warehouses and transportation facilities serving the German Italian desert troops of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

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WORLD'S SMALLEST MULE!
ASIATIC BULL-66 HORNS!
CANINE Y-WOOD!
WORLD'S LARGEST DOG-ALIVE!
CAMEL, ELEPHANT, ZEBRA, OCTOPUS!
BUFFALO, ZEBRA, HARLEQUIN MULE!
RARE MONKEYS, MANY OTHERS ALIVE!

WORLD'S LARGEST LIVING HORSE!
BELGIAN GOD!
WEIGHS OVER 2700 POUNDS!
WORLD'S SMALLEST HORSE!
28 IN. TALL!

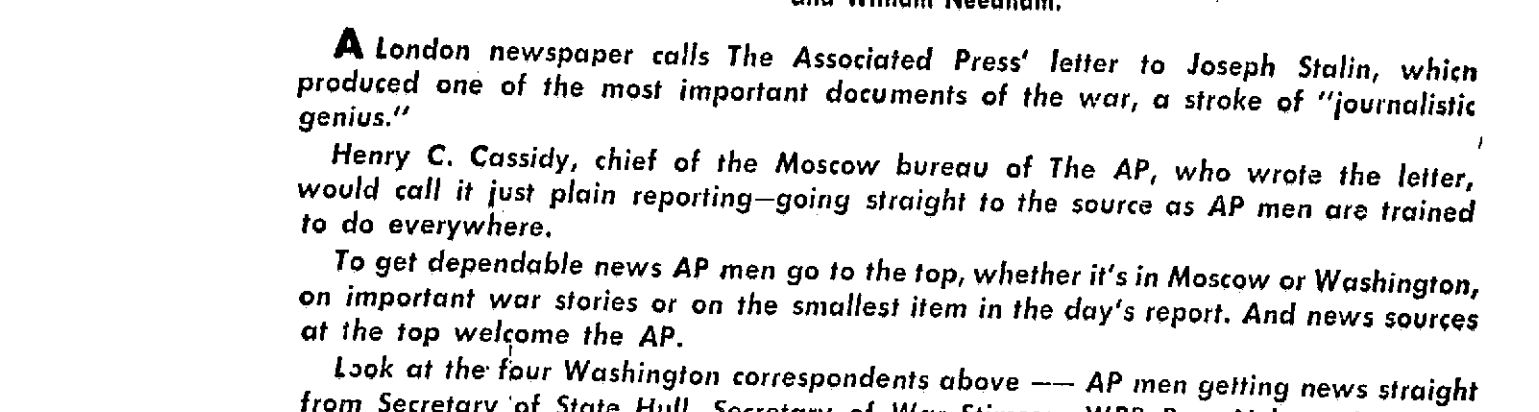
NEWS AT FIRST HAND



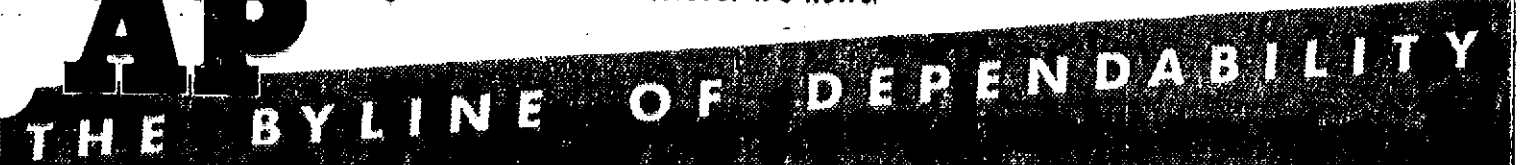
LEON HENDERSON tells AP reporter Jack Bell in OPA headquarters.



SECRETARY HULL tells AP reporter Wade Werner as State Department aide looks on.



SECRETARY STIMSON tells AP reporter Ed Bomar in the War Department offices.



DONALD NELSON tells AP reporters Sterling Green, left, and William Needham.

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"SUNDAY DOWN SOUTH"
4:30 PM SUNDAY KARK
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